

## Broke? Start In Puma Cubs Meet Anderson St. Mary's On St. Joe's 5 Tomorrow Night In Tourney Opener Cash Contests

Fields of Science,  
History, English &  
Speech Are Covered

By JIM MANION

Attention! Students of the English and Science departments! If you crave cash awards for a minimum of effort, if you yearn for honors and medals in your chosen field of endeavor, plan now to enter one of these contests open to students of the College department in the fields of English, Public Speaking, Science, and History. The rules are simple and it's fun to try.

### Alumni Essay Contest

Entries for the Alumni Essay Contest are to be submitted to the chairman of the English department or to students' respective English professors not later than April 1. They may be on any subject—purely literary (the familiar essay type), historical, political, social, economic, scientific, with not less than one thousand nor more than two thousand words. Turn in three typewritten copies of your essay under a pseudonym and if you win there's twenty-five dollars first prize, and ten dollars for second prize waiting for you with the compliments of St. Joe alumni. Last year's winners were: first prize, Al Reymann; second, Carlton Ott.

### Hanley Science Contest

If your tastes lie along more scientific lines there is the Hanley Science Award of fifty dollars waiting for some junior or senior who composes an essay on some topic in the scientific field. This essay will be delivered in a short speech before the judges in the latter part of May. Science students have until May 1 to turn in the written essays to the Chairman of the Science department. Last year's winner was Robert Danehy, junior pre-med and ex-member and columnist of STUFF.

### Conroy Oratorical Contest

Also under the province of Public Speaking is the Conroy Oratorical Award, open to members of English 206. Choice of subjects is unlimited. This contest will be held May 2, the Feast of the Ascension. Winners last year were: first, Anthony Ley, Conroy Oratorical Gold Medal; second, Edward Wendelin, and third, William Dougherty, each of whom was awarded five dollars donated by the Columbian Literary Society and the Curtin Club.

The Pursley Award for the best work in creative writing is fifty dollars in your pocket if your English competition wins out. Dramas of one, two, or three acts, short stories of not less than one thousand words, or a poem (or poems) of at least sixteen lines are eligible for this award. Three typewritten copies must be submitted to the chairman of the English Department around the first week of May (exact date to be announced later), to be considered for this award. Last year's lucky winner was Joe Dell whose short story (he submitted four) was adjudged the best.

### New History Contest

Students of History get their chance in a new contest inaugurated this year in which an award of twenty-five dollars is offered. Three typewritten copies of an essay on the History of the Church in the United States or Canada, not exceeding three thousand words, should be submitted to the Chairman of the Social Sciences not later than May 10 to be eligible.

## The Fever Already

Some student, maliciously bent on defrauding the U. S. government of the enormous sum of two cents, optimistically dropped a letter in the post office bearing a Canadian two-cent stamp along with a conventional one-cent. The letter was bound for a certain Miss.

"It must be of freshman, college, or of high school origin," opined the Rev. Werner Rauh, C.P.P.S., dean of students.

## Faculty Adviser of STUFF Takes to Travel Again

Another spring is rolling around and once again the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., STUFF faculty adviser, begins his systematic canvassing of high schools throughout Indiana and adjoining states.



Leaving Collegeville tomorrow for the Ft. Wayne Diocesan Catholic Tournament are the above St. Joe Academy basketballers. Standing, left to right, are: John Dunn, Crawfordville; Franklin Klumpe, Lafayette; Bill Martin, Ft. Wayne; John Imhof, Mansfield, O.; and Frank Mahoney, Mansfield, O. Seated, left to right, are: Arnold Reichert, Ft. Recovery, O.; Henry Ewaniec, South Bend; Howard Haman, Cincinnati, O.; Jim Meagher, Valparaiso; and Bill Cashman, Cincinnati.

By JIM ZAUMEYER

St. Joseph's Puma Cubs will leave Collegeville today for Fort Wayne where they will participate in the Indiana Catholic High School Athletic Association Tournament. Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne will act as host to the teams in the tournament.

Finishing the season with a mediocre record of nine wins and seven defeats, the Cubs must brave stormy weather if they are to be hailed as winners and State Champions.

In the first game, the Cubs will take on St. Mary's of Anderson. This game will be a real test for the St. Joe youngsters because St. Mary's has a more than fair playing bunch. The Cubs have never met this team before.

### Play Huntington Second

If the Cubs pass their initial test, they will encounter Huntington, who drew a bye for the first round. Should the Cubs come out victorious in this scrap, they will meet the winner of the South Bend Catholic and Catholic Central of Hammond game. From here on they are in no man's land, where you can't tell whom they will play.

St. Joseph's has definitely been tabbed a dark horse in the tournament due to their surprising victory over Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne earlier in the season. This team was last year's State and National Catholic High School Champions.

One of the two outstanding bidders for this year's State title will be eliminated in the first round when Reitz Memorial takes on Fort Wayne's C. C.

Hopes Rest On These  
Most of the Cubs' title hopes rest on the shoulders of the following men:

Captain Meagher, usually known as just Jim, will be going to his fourth tournament as a player and his second as captain. Jim has been the real mainstay of the team for the past two years. His scoring record for the season is 145 points. Jim is a senior.

Haman, lanky center, is finishing his second season on the squad. He was the team's leading scorer this season with a total of 155 points. Howard is also a senior. Ewaniec will go to his first tournament this year. Hank has scored 109 points thus far this season and is known for playing his position consistently well.

John H. Dunn (the H. is for Heber) is without doubt the team's best guard and floor man. His cool head has held the team together more than once when they were in a tight spot.

### Cashman Promoted

Cashman was promoted to the regulars from the second team due to the injury sustained by Reichert's knee. Bill has come up fast in the last few games and is bound to fool his opponents with his peculiar hook shot.

Opponents will have a job on their hands trying to follow Billy Martin on account of his speed and change of pace. Bill is always on hand to relieve a tired first stringer.

Last year the St. Joe youngsters were eliminated in the first round of the State Tourney by St. Mary's.

(Continued on page 3)

## Mussolini Taught Spanish to Lunghi, Journalists Learn

By JIM LAVELLE

As a guest of the college journalism class, Feb. 6, Mr. Joe Lunghi, proprietor of the favored after-theater rendezvous in Rensselaer, told of his experiences in the field of journalism when he lived in Italy. While Mr. Lunghi was a reporter he was acquainted with Benito Mussolini, Italy's II Duce, as acquaintances between reporters go.

As a youngster in his early teens the cub-reporter traveled about Italy in the summer with another reporter who wrote features on important happenings. One day Mr. Lunghi wrote a lengthy account of a procession celebrating a Saint's feast. He immediately went into hiding because of the criticism that followed. One far-seeing editor saw the possibilities of this sort of writing and gave him a job doing just that for "The Voice of The People." He worked as a reporter in the summer when he was not going to school.

### Musso On Party Paper

The L'Avanti was published by the party that Mussolini worked for. II Duce's brother stayed at home and printed the paper while he went about gathering news. At first the L'Avanti did not meet with much success. It was a paper appealing to the common people, and although socialistic, it printed all news. Larger circulation came to the paper when Mussolini began spreading it among the emigrants who had left Italy.

When he was fifteen, Mr. Lunghi was sent to Paris to cover a meeting of famous doctors. Here he met Mussolini who was there in the same capacity for his paper.

### Quarters Were Cramped

It seems that when the young Socialist sat down at the press bench in the auditorium he took up more space than etiquette allowed. A righteous French scribe called him to time, and one word led to another, or rather to a beautiful shiner exhibited by the Italian. That chilled Mussolini's enthusiasm for the meeting so he left. Later he telephoned Joe Lunghi and asked for the facts of the story. After Joe gave them to him, Joe telegraphed his own story in to his paper and the account was on the street two hours before Benito's paper came out.

Mr. Lunghi's grandfather wanted him to be a doctor. When fall came he went to take medicine. He signed up for Spanish and who did he find for a professor but Mussolini. He was a fine teacher but he mixed socialism with Spanish. One day after the teacher had reprimanded Joe, our hero told him that he was here to learn Spanish, not Socialism! This utterance finally led to unemployment for that scholarly gentleman.

### Came To U. S.

Mr. Lunghi worked on and off for the paper, reporting when he was not at school, until 1912 when he came to America. Freedom of the press, he explained, is unheard of in Europe. When he was writing he said that to get anything by the censors, a writer had to make it of historical importance.

### Reports First Robin

A robin was fitting through the Drexel Hall orchard, Feb. 15, according to the first report of the year. Ed Ance, STUFF advertising manager, spied the feather merchant.

## Actors Select New Officers

### Cooney Keeps Gavel— Parker Vice-President

James H. Cooney, senior and president of the Columbian Literary Society, was re-elected by a large majority at the regular meeting of the Society held February 18.

In the absence of the moderator, the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., and also of president Cooney and vice-president John Fehrenbacher, Ray Cera, secretary of the C.L.S., appointed Charles Peitz as chairman pro-tem. Because of the semi-annual elections scheduled for this meeting, regular business was dispensed with by a motion from the floor.

Among the other officers elected at this meeting were: Ralph Parker, vice-president; Ray Cera, secretary; Dick Perl, treasurer; and Bob Sacksteder, critic. Due to the lateness of the hour, reports on the results of the recent production, "Shadow and Substance" and any other new business were postponed until the next meeting, Mar. 3.

## Shakespeareans Hear 10 Recordings of Richard II

Aiding them toward a greater appreciation of Shakespeare, members of English-302 listened to ten recordings of the Maurice Evans' version of Richard II, Feb. 15, in the Physics Demonstration room.

The recordings were procured by the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., professor of Shakespeare.

## Here's the Ultimate in Behind the Scenes: Dishwashers Clean 9000 Articles Daily

By DICK PERL

It's no fun to wash dishes as most everyone agrees, but when there are approximately 9,000 articles dirtied daily by students alone, it becomes a major calamity. This painful fact is realized seven days a week by St. Joseph's dishwashers.

In spite of the staggering pile that fills the kitchen after each meal, the nuns, aided at noon and in the evening by students, complete the job in a little over an hour and twenty-five minutes. At mid-day, Francis Omlor, Donnell Sendelbach, and Cornelius Fenton, community students, with Don Clark, Nick Scollard, and Maurice Hamilton, secular college men, do their bit for the cause. In the evening, Al Ballard, Joe Reardon, Jim Ikoivic, Wally Lenczyk, Stan Wisniewski, and Ray Morrison take over the job.

### Rubber Tire Service

After the evening meal, several nuns aided by Stan Wisniewski and Ray Morrison, clean up the tables,

wheel the equipment to the kitchen, and reset the necessary breakfast tools. Jim Ikoivic and Joe Reardon, upon receiving the dirty articles, put them in trays and shove the whole works into the electric washer, from which they are taken by Al Ballard, passed to the nuns for drying purposes, and finally stacked away for future reference. Practically the same procedure is carried on at noon with the other gentlemen officiating.

### Use Chemical Soap

No, they don't use "Rinso" or "Super Suds," but instead employ a chemical compound that insures complete annihilation of any germs that might be lurking about. The boys escape the monotonous washing of knives, forks, and spoons, as this particular job is also done by the nuns.

The only time the nuns enjoy anything like a vacation is around Christmas and Easter when most of the students go home—including

the secular helpers. In that event they are aided by more community students.

After considering the work done by St. Joseph's dishwashers, that same little task at home, as most everyone should confess, becomes a snap.

## George Schuster Is Host To Collegeville Workmen

Nine Collegeville workmen deviated from their regular work of maintenance and farming, Feb. 15, to spend an evening in Rensselaer as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schuster. Mr. Schuster is the director of the St. Joe poultry program.

Included among the gathering were Dick Winters, Carl Shanks, Ed Russell, Carl, Ed, and Bill Effenberger; and Gene and Herman Nagel. Following the card games, refreshments were served.

## Sanguinist Catholic Press Month Exhibit Will Open Saturday

High Mass in Chapel Saturday Morning Starts  
Three-Day Observance—Exhibit in Main Bldg.

By RAY CERA

In previous years, St. Joe emphasized the importance of the Catholic Press and did not fail to obtain favorable results. This year, the Sanguinist Club, under the direction of Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., is sponsoring a campaign which is to be the greatest ever presented at St. Joe.

Activities will begin with a High Mass on Saturday morning, Feb. 24. The exhibit, which will be situated in the reception room of the Main Building, is scheduled to continue during the next two days. Though a display of Catholic books, periodicals, papers and pamphlets will be observed, special "features of attraction" will demand the scrutiny of many. One particular feature will be the accumulation of works written by members of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Another, and still more alluring display, will be that of two copies of the New Testament that are samples of the Revised New Testament. This revised edition will be published next fall under the direction of the Episcopal Committee on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and will comprise one volume. A commentary in a separate volume will accompany the revised edition. The Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P.P.S., S.T.D., together with Dr. Newton of the Catholic University and other prominent exiles has made a signal contribution to this co-operative work. To him fell the task of revising the Gospel of St. Mark, with an accompanying commentary.

## Frosh Election Led by Council

### Ed McKeever, Farrell Will Guide Yearlings

In a stirring speech by the newly-elected freshman president, Edward McKeever, the yearlings came to life and promised concerted action for their class, at a meeting Feb. 16, sponsored by the Student Council. Among the other officers chosen were: vice-president, Robert Farrell; secretary, William Hyland; and treasurer, Maurice Hamilton. Student Councilmen are John Keebler and Frank Maloney.

Plans for this election were discussed along with numerous other ideas at the regular meeting of the Student Council held February 10. One of the chief points at issue and one upon which there was much discussion was the advisability of St. Joseph's College joining the Catholic Honor Fraternity, Delta Upsilon Sigma.

Next of importance was most probably complaints concerning food. An effort was made to extend the period of "light" to 10:30 and also to allow students to pick their own town night. A suggestion was offered that there be a regular confession night for Drexelites due to the congestion in the chapel.

The next regular meeting, and the first of the year at which freshmen are to be represented, will be held Saturday.

Posters and drawings that were submitted by members of the club will tend to catch the eye of the casual observer.

Though the Exhibit Committee consist of Dominic Kastre, Chairman; George Puetz, Joseph Susi, Paul Cullen, and Richard Arthur, nevertheless, all members of the club will participate in making the affair a definite success.

The Sanguinist group heard a lecture last Monday evening on the timely topic "Germany Today." Their guest-speaker was the Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Hiller, C.P.P.S., who discussed the conditions in Germany today and their relationship to the Church.

It has also been revealed that in the near future, a well-known missionary who specializes in conducting college retreats, will contribute a series of articles to the Sanguinist publication.

## One Leap-Year Birthday Here; He's 5, Feb. 29

By BOB WENDELN

Five-year-old college students are oddities but Collegeville has one. John Boyle, college freshman, celebrates his fifth birthday on February 29.

Yes, St. Joseph's "leap-year lad" certainly is glad to have a birthday rolling around again. They are so far and few between that he laughingly says, "I hardly know what it feels like to have a birthday, but there is one good thing about it—I'm growing old awfully slow."

When he is through with college (he will be six years old then) John plans to "bring home the bacon" as an accountant in his home town, Chicago. There most probably is no age limit to this job because he is confident he will land the position despite his age.

### He's a Prodigy

Popularity as a child "prodigy" seems to be his second nature. When Johnny was one year old he could walk and talk. At the second birthday he had been to school for sometime and knew his three r's. Steadily progressing, his third "birthday" saw him almost through grammar school.

When his fourth birthday came around he had gained a little reputation as the "baby" of the football squad at St. Ignatius High School. And now he is in college and will have gained quite an education at the age when most of us just began.

There are three others on the campus who just missed being child prodigies. Mauri Gutsell, sophomore cage star, was born at three o'clock on the morning of March 1. Vito Valoni and Charles Hoshaw, freshmen, first saw the light of day on Feb. 28.



# STUFF

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

## FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Sylvester Ley, C. PP. S. Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. PP. S.

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**ASSISTANT EDITOR**.....Joseph Dell.....Reading, Pa.  
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**GOLD DUST**.....William Herber.....Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
**GOLD DUST**.....Carroll Blackwell.....New Haven, Ind.  
**BOOKWORMING**.....Robert Causland.....Chicago, Ill.

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## United College Front

A man uptown recently passed the remark that modern Catholic colleges were entirely too isolated, one from the other. He maintained that their provincial tendencies had led each to pursue its own lonely course, entirely oblivious of what any other school of the same creed was doing.

When the observer understands that St. Joseph's College has six important ties binding her with others schools under the mantle of one large National Catholic organ in each case, then the talk of individualism should cease. Because there does not seem to be a score or so of nation-wide movements afoot, inter-collegiate activity invariably goes serenely and surely on.

Here are the Collegeville groups whose activity does not cease at the village limits. The Dwenger Mission Unit is a member of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, and sends local representatives to C. S. M. C. conventions. Foreign missions are aided by several hundred dollars yearly through a donation from the D. M. U. St. Joe is one of the few men's colleges in the country to boast a local unit of the National Catholic Poetry Society. In this venture members may submit original work to *Spirit*, magazine of the society, and receive criticism from the editors whether or not their manuscript is accepted.

Several of the Collegeville professors are members of the National Catholic Educational Society. The Monogram Club, composed of varsity lettermen, carries the name of St. Joseph's into other camps through athletic contests. Their Homecoming and Spring Formal dances are attended by numerous guests from other Catholic colleges.

The final connection with the outside in this limited survey concerns the publications. Both *Measure*, the literary journal, and *STUFF* are profiting by membership in the Catholic School Press Association. Staff members meet journalists from other colleges and exchange ideas at the occasional press conferences. The publications further benefit from periodic critical data sheets, and receive a classification of their product at the end of each year.

It is granted that Catholic Colleges could be even better united. But the above establishes the fact that utter provincialism is not the case in Collegeville.

## Back From the Deep End

Every editorial, it would appear, is like a firecracker. Out of any ten that you manufacture, eight are lighted, aimed where they might bring about the most good, and then fizzle into harmless silence. The ninth goes off with a bang. It reacts just as you hoped and predicted.

But the tenth goes off in your hand with much the same loud report as the ninth, but its results aren't quite as you anticipated. Last issue we wrote an editorial number ten, addressed to the Monogram club with reference to the way they might handle the band question.

Since that time, the lettermen report, the band committee has gone into action earlier and is writing farther and wider than most students are aware of. There need be little worry for the music end of the affair with Messrs. Simms and Herber on the selecting line.

To reduce the lettermen's worry as to how many students will attend the Prom, *STUFF* is stocking up for a long siege of feature angles to stimulate interest. There'll probably even be a contest with pictures before many moons have waned.

# GOLD DUST

By Bill Herber and Carroll Blackwell

It was suggested by the majority of people who have been reading our column that we take up knitting. This suggestion was taken under advisement by the two parties concerned, and was voted for, two to nothing. Unfortunately the editor of the paper came around to threaten us good. He said he would swear that we have had a date in our life if we didn't get this column in on time. Naturally things like that can't happen to us, so you kind people with your suggestions will just have to take them and stick them elsewhere. For a change then we give you some . . .

## Thumbnail Descriptions—

Joseph Toth—Roaming Romeo Raring to Romp—So far no romp.

John Lettau—Nice kid, but the woods are full of them.

John Fehrenbacher—Six foot four, a long way from the floor.

Charles Leuthart—Future Doctor. First case, his own.

Charles Sweet—Second case of the Future Doctor.

We hear that the letters that Bill Mommer gets will sooner or later replace the Sears & Sawbuck catalogue. The other day he received a letter containing the sum total of "forty pages" or more from one said individual. The daily epistles average ten pages. The only thing we can figure out is that she is lucky she doesn't believe in the slogan of "Don't write, telegraph." It would certainly help out business if she did. We received a letter with one word on it the other day and that was just plenty long for us.

## Overheard in Lunghi's—

She has a figure by Petty, and a face by acne.

The valentine season arrived and left. As usual we get our valentines verbally, and who do we mean by valentines. Claud (man or mouth) Hisey got one with a very lovely thought on it. It simply and purely said "Nuts." We figure it is from a girl because Claude told us that the fellows are too afraid of him to send anything like that.

Owen Thuerk sent one to Susie. A very lovely thought was contained in it. But you know how our Owen is. The strong and silent type. "Meatnose" of the Jurich clan, also sent and received from M. L. as we sometimes call her. Our only hope is that it doesn't get too serious. Also her only hope is that it doesn't get too serious.

## Campus Theme Songs—

Robert Nemetz—Carry me back to ole freeze lake. Our song—The sooner the better.  
 John Fischer—Ante doesn't live here any more.  
 Andy Stodola—It's written in the cards.  
 Tom Bugher—Ain't she sweet.  
 Ten thousand other guys—We know she is.  
 One of the prefects—Without my walking stick.

At this time we take pride in announcing the returns of the election for the Senator of the Dwenger dorm. W. Austin Duffy received one vote. The only one allowed to cast a vote was W. Austin Duffy. We take pride in presenting for the first time in any paper, the new Senator, W. Austin Duffy, and extend to him our heartfelt condolences. The Senator advised us that he wishes to publicly thank his loyal supporter "Humphrey Bogart" Keane for his untiring efforts in his behalf.

## Famous Last Words—

Well, I'm not such a good dancer myself.  
 Now when I was in high school, things were different.

I know, but she said eleven thirty was so early that I thought—

See you around.

Did you hear the one about the traveling salesman?

Can anyone enlighten us as to why Aubrey P. Culen got his fur trimmed? It would have been just as cheap to get a hair ribbon or a violin case. Of course it is pretty tough having a date with a girl carrying a violin case, but if anyone can do it, Aubrey can. His girl doesn't think so, and what do we mean when we say HIS girl?

Firman Thompson gets our vote as the most outstanding performer in the class basketball league. In between his shouts for a rest period and a drink of water, he plays quite a bang-up game. Undoubtedly Firman is an outstanding example of a coach's theory that cigarettes do not make a basketball player.

## Note to Freshman—

A rolling pin, now and then, may descend upon the best of men.

After quite a number of years "Tubby" Dine has broken down and joined the ranks of people who go out with girls. We are at a loss to explain this sudden change of face in "Tubby." Could it be the example set by his roommate that has influenced him, or is it the leap-year spirit coming to the fore?

Speaking of leap-year, as who isn't, the night of the Birthday Ball Joe Faulkner had the first date of the same name of the year. He is to be congratulated. The only guy at school that can get a girl to foot the bill. The rest of us have a lot of trouble, for some strange reason, even getting a date. We use lifebouy too.

Glad to see Frank "Craper" Young back. His white collar and tie at all times makes two white collars and ties in the Senior class. John Morrison tried it for a while. About the second week he had the same collar on, but he had a new color scheme: black collar and tie.

## Thought for leap-year—

I fear thy kisses, gentle maiden,  
 I fear thy mien, thy tone, thy motion—  
 Methinks thine eyes are heavy laden  
 With the thoughts about this leap-year notion.

And so as General Mannerheim said to his men—  
 "Goodbye."

He had a face like a benediction.—CERVANTES.

The poorest education that teaches self-control,  
 is better than the best that neglects it.—ANON.

Action is eloquence; the eyes of the ignorant  
 are more learned than their ears.—SHAKESPEARE.

# Bookworming

By Bob Causland

Walt Whitman has said, "Have you not learned great lessons from those who braced themselves against you, and disputed the passage with you?"

Now, asking yourself this question, the answer returned is usually yes. With this assumption in mind, Lloyd C. Douglas again outdoes himself by offering to the literary world, *DISPUTED PASSAGE*.

This author has not become popular by the rushing "blood and thunder" type of fiction. But plus an entertaining, and often exciting novel, he has given each reader some very practical and sound philosophy of life. This, Douglas usually accomplishes by speaking through the most human character of the story. In this instance it is William Cunningham, a country doctor.

The other outstanding personalities concerned in the plot are John Wesley Bevan, a brilliant young surgeon, torn between his profession and love; and "Tubby" Forrester, the great anatomist, who "disputes the passage" with Bevan.

The feminine interests of the story are portrayed by Audrey Hilton, of Chinese foster parents, who along with her lovely self brings a gentle philosophy of the East to the Western scene; and Claudia King, the American-trained sister of Audrey, whose ideas are entirely western.

In addition to our fiction department many books of outstanding value and information have been added to our non-fiction shelves. During the past weeks the literature section has especially been concentrated upon and many interesting volumes have been added to our files.

Restoration of Drama by Allardyce Nicoll, Elizabethan Stage by E. K. Chambers, and The History of Shakespearean Criticism by A. Ralli, are the newest, most prominent books in this division.

The first two volumes illustrate the development of drama and the stage from the middle sixteen hundred to the late eighteen fifties. The third volume, a set of two classic books, is a history of criticism on Shakespeare's works by critics representing European continents.

# Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

Observe this final refutation of everything you've heard thus far as regards "Gone With the Wind" coming to Rensselaer. . . . Because the picture will definitely play uptown, hardly before Easter, but certainly between Easter and June 1. . . . There are seven prints of "Gone" now playing in Indiana. . . . Since Rensselaer is a "key city" in theater circuit parlance, Rhett, Scarlett, Melanie, Ashley and their party will cavort on the screen here sooner than in many larger cities in the state. . . . And this is all official.

—At the PALACE on St. Patrick's Day, the flicker is "Three Cheers for the Irish" . . . Timely, isn't it? . . . Rosemary and Priscilla Lane are starring . . . But here are the things that lie ahead . . .

"THE MAN FROM DAKOTA," by MGM, with Wallace Beery and John Howard. Starts Sunday, Feb. 25, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-2.

Beery plays the bullying, thieving, Sergeant Barstow, a Yankee prisoner of war in the miserable Confederate camp at Belle Isle. The hoggish brute changes after closer associations with John Howard, young Yankee Lieutenant John Howard, and Dolores Del Rio, a beautiful young Russian implicated also in the war.

Thrilling incidents include a hound hunt through a swampy canebrake, an unexpected Yankee raid, a trial in an abandoned church, and a couple of excellent, eighteenth century murders.

"OF MICE AND MEN," by United Artists, with Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney, Jr. Starts Sunday, Feb. 25, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: A-2.

Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" was considered dangerous film material because it treats of an aspect of American life that is known to few—the lives of the bindle-stiffs, or migratory ranch hands, who wander annually from Canada to the Gulf, seeking work and eventually a ranch of their own.

Specifically, the story deals with the friendship between two of these wandering homeless men. One is strong and dumb, while little George has the brain of a power to avert many a scuffle. It's true Steinbeck stuff, handled well as the Legion rating reveals.

"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON," with John Garfield, Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan. Starts Friday, Mar. 1, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-2.

A new Warner's production released last week. A kind of social drama that offers three stars cast in slightly different roles. There'll be the awesome beauty of the Catskills for background and all that sort of thing.

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE," by MGM, with Spencer Tracy and Robert Young. Starts Sunday, Mar. 3, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-1.

This is a technicolor reproduction of Kenneth Roberts' best-seller by the same name. It is an epic tale of pre-revolutionary Indian fighters in a man's world.

A hard band of Rogers' Rangers set out in 1756 to wipe out a village of marauding redmen. Battling against heavy odds, the Rangers lug heavy boats over mountains, trek for days through treacherous swamps, cross a river torrent by forming a human chain, attack and wipe out the Indians, and then start a starvation march back home.

The scouts even eat lizards and owls, says the press sheet.

"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE," by Universal, with W. C. Fields and Mae West. Starts Sunday, March 3, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

Back in the glamorous Eighties there lived one Cuthbert J. Twillie, and a lady who had a daughter named Flower Belle Lee. These characters are handled by Fields and Miss West in "My Little Chickadee."

Mae is seen as the exotic big-city girl who stirs up a mess of trouble when the boys of the wild frontier start vying for her hand.

Sure, one of the boys is the flaming-nosed funster, W. C. Fields, the medicine man and card sharp, who is completely captivated by Mae and who strives throughout the flicker to win her.

Fields, who does an amount of beautiful ad-libbing, says "I'm never frightened of my enemies, but I'm always worried about my judicious, well-meaning friends."

## This Week's Question:

# What Do You Read?

By Bob Runnion

Answers given by various students revealed a great number of contrasts and not a few excesses. It seems that Collegeville's student population absorbs most every type of literature from the Holy Bible right down to the lower pulps. Besides wide variety in the type of reading, the amount differs amazingly with different students. Of further interest is the fact that the beneficial atmosphere of St. Joseph's has had a lot to do with the reading tastes of some, while it hasn't influenced others in the least.

Two freshmen lounging in the Raleigh Club presented an interesting contrast. Said one, "I never read; it's not interesting. When I do look at a magazine, it's a *Liberty* or *Street & Smith's* sport stories." Said the other, "I derive great pleasure out of reading. Books provide the greatest enjoyment. I've read ten in the last twelve days. Adventure stories are the best, although I don't mind a little romance. *Disputed Passage* and *Citadel* were swell, I thought."

Freshman No. two admitted that all these books greatly influenced his thinking. I thought it odd that he seemed to be quite friendly with non-reading frosh number one.

A sophomore is grateful to literary criticism for pointing out the way to good literature. "Before, I read sports novels, but now I can't find the unity and harmony in them. Now I read biographies and dramas to relax my mind and to mentally experience things which I probably never will be fortunate enough to encounter in real life."

"I read Shakespeare for enjoyment," confesses a fifth-year community student, "and collateral reading for education."

This lad is poles apart from the gent who entered my room the other evening in search of something to read. I referred him to a pile of *Saturday Evening Posts*, *Colliers*, and *McCalls* that I had on hand. He gave them one disdainful glance. "No," said he, "I want something to read—something like this." I don't know whether the gaudily-covered thing he held out was labeled *Horror* or *Dime Detective*.

"I'll take *Colliers* or *Saturday Evening Post* for solid relaxation," states a sophomore. "The reason I read these instead of something more worth-while is because after studying, one must have something light and airy, not heavy and difficult. Now and then I'll read a pulp just to make the others more enjoyable."

It seems many upperclassmen, particularly seniors, do not have time to read. "If I had time, I'd like to read book novels and scientific works," says one. And another, "I'd love to read if I had the time. *American Redbook* for amusement, and Shakespeare and books pertaining to my subjects for education."

The type of illustration has a lot to do with the stories another Drexelite reads. "When I'm turning through a magazine, I'll invariably stop at the story with the most enticing illustration. If the title is catchy and the drawing depicts an extraordinary situation, I'm sure to read it."

"I read for pleasure and to gain knowledge," confides a freshman priesthood student. "I try to keep a balance between the number of magazine stories and articles I read, and between the number of book novels and instructional books. In this way I believe one can attain a well-balanced literary mind."

A group of intelligent-looking frosh faced me. "I can't get enough reading," contributed one. "You ought to see the pile of books I have overdue at the library!" "Biographies and scientific works for me," said the second. "I like realism." "G. K. Chesterton's essays are great." "The Readers Digest gives a lot of good info." "I like poetry, essays, editorials—everything. You might call me an omnivorous reader. Incidentally, it's great for the vocabulary."

As I watched these young men earnestly telling of the pleasure they get from great authors, my

respect for them grew by leaps. Why, their faces actually shone with intelligence! Surely, I thought, a man is molded by what he reads.

# It Happened Here

By Joe Dell

At the expense of being trite, we know, "There is a silver lining to every cloud." I hope I have passed through that cloud of illness and now have before me the silver lining of health. That being the case, this column will endeavor to continue to present interesting bits of past history.

A crowded auditorium was thrilled several weeks ago with the Columbian Literary Society's presentation of Paul Carroll's *Shadow and Substance*. What is the C.L.S.?

The oldest society on the campus, the C.L.S. was founded, October 12, Columbus Day, 1892. This was the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, so this literary society was named in honor of Columbus.

With the modest beginning of twelve members for "The Advancement of the Spiritual, Mental, and Temporal Welfare of its Members" the C.L.S. started its laudable work. Admission to the society was a coveted honor. "If to have been a Roman was greater than to have been a King, then the Columbians were all Romans."

## Dramatic Endeavor

The first play, *Sebastian*, in 1893, was presented in the auditorium, now a "Locust Valley" dormitory. The cast traveled to Rensselaer and Remington in wagons and racks for their first tour. The best dramatic work was done in German.

## Shakespearean Plays

The Merchant of Venice was presented in 1895 and twice in 1918. The Rev. Rufus Esser was Portia in the 1918 presentations. The C.L.S. enacted *Julius Caesar* in 1896 and 1915; *Richard III* in 1905; *King Henry IV* in 1908, twice in 1916 and again in 1932; *A Comedy of Errors* in 1917.

Some other plays that seem to be C.L.S. favorites are: *Grumpy*, in the *Fool's Bauble*, *The Bishop's Candlesticks*, *Pyramus and Thisbe*, *Richelieu*, *Alexander III*, in which the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher had the leading role, *Cyrano de Bergerac* and *A Pair of Sixes*. The Rev. Robert Koch, C.L.S. moderator, was one of the business partners in the 1927 presentation of the latter play.

## Former Officers Now Profs

C.L.S. presidents who are now professors are: the Reverends Sylvester Hartman, Ildephonse Rapp, Bernard Condon, and Aloys Dirksen, president of St. Joe.

Former secretaries now teaching on the campus are: the Reverends Rufus Esser, Marcellus Dreiling, Robert Koch, Othmar Missler and Joseph Sheeran.

One of them will recognize a quotation from his minutes, "When it's night time in Rensselaer its bedtime over here." Twenty-eight years during the forty-eight years of its existence Father Rapp has been at the helm of the Columbian Literary Society. Despite the utmost care in the compiling of this article from good, bad, and incomplete records, mistakes may have crept in. If so, I apologize now.

# ... An' Things

By Richard "Monk" Peri

Being a be-spectacled gent with a face like seven miles of bad road, and since the lovely blond he was dancing with kept looking into his eyes, he had a right to feel slightly inflated. He didn't know she had forgotten her mirror.

There is a rumor that Bing Crosby's race horses came from Russia. The reason, it is disclosed, is because none of them have been able to cross the Finnish line.

—Rattler

Fortunately the locomotive engineer has no one but the fire-man in his cab—therefore he does not try to drive with one hand.

—Prospector

Old lady: "You don't chew tobacco, do you little boy?"

Little boy: "No Mam, but I could let you have a cigarette."

—Kenyon Collegian

Said the dwarf to the undertaker: "Make mine a short bier."

—Procopian News

One of the boys down DePaulia way says that Christopher Morely once said that high heels were invented by a woman who was kissed on the forehead.

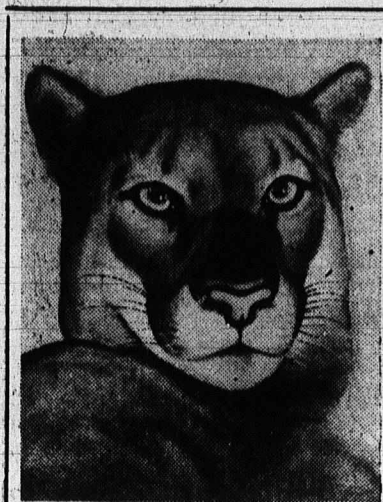
It was back in the days of the gold rush that it happened. One moment the saloon was alive and gay, the next moment you could have heard a pin drop. Finally a voice broke the stillness—

"Pahdon me, stranger, but that never would have happened effen you hadn't stepped between me and the spittoon!"

If all the actors in Hollywood were laid end to end, it would be the last reel of a ganster picture.

—Prospector





## PUMA PRINTS

By Tom Bugher

Under just what sports caption you would classify this, I'm not quite sure—boudoir gymnastics or something like that, I imagine. Anyway, to make a short story shorter, it seems that William (Wild Bill) Herber, of the Bon Sewer Herbers, has become an exponent of bed-setting.

As the old axiom says, "Do unto others . . .", Sweet William has been "done unto." The story goes . . . "Once upon a February eve, around the hour of 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, or 10 o'clock, our hero unclad himself and prepared to climb into his crib. A series of events followed. Willie's back touched the bed, the bed touched the floor, and Willie followed in amazingly short order. After assembling such necessary anatomy as arms, legs, and etc., Bill almost decided to arise and repair damages, but on second thought he decided not to expend the necessary effort, and remained languorously lying amid the disassembled portions of his mangle.

Of course Billie is unhappy about the whole thing, but to the rest of his playmates it was funny, ver-y-y funny.

Perhaps there isn't much sense to the whole story, however, there is a moral. Moral—If the bottom drops out from beneath you, you'll still land on top. Guess Confucius overlooked that one.

Still another unsung hero stumbling along the sports horizon looking for acclaim. It's brutal not to pay heed to the potentialities of these unnoticed athletes (?), so we shine the spotlight on one Mr. Robert Sacksteder, known in Hog-calling circles as the Affin Terror.

Moved by pure altruism alone, the local pop-dispenser has taken it upon himself to work out in Turner Hall (at least semi-annually) so that St. Joe might not go unrepresented in the fast-growing field of vocal athletics.

Catching is Bobbie's chief of altruism, for Turner Hall's spirit-alien instructor, Smiley Claude Hisey has consented to coach the hearty howler.

Claude is also quite an athlete, wrestling, I think. So far the toughest competition he's faced is Shakespeare, and the immortal bard is two falls up on him.

Enough of this heckling though, since the main purpose of this column is to give out with information, I'd better start informing.

Will we, or will we not, have a fieldhouse next year? Rumors have it first one way, then the other. However, although we can't affirm or deny its possibility of becoming a reality, we do know that several architects have submitted bids, and the approximate costs are being delved into at great lengths.

Decisions like this take time, and patience is a virtue.

Now that ole man basketball has grown a long, gray beard, the national pastime, king baseball, will soon take his place. The aspiring hurlers and backstops will have a chance to show their stuff when the first call for batteries is made around March first. They will throw in the gym.

Neal Mosser broke the school's individual scoring record by one point in the St. Norbert game.

The first school record was set by the now Rev. Alphonse Hoffman when he netted 20 points against Weidner Institute in 1924. Richard Scharf, St. Joseph's new assistant coach, added 3 more by collecting 23 points against Manchester in 1938. The following year Barney Badke, against George Williams College, made it 24, and Mosser, garnered 25 against St. Norbert this year to take the lead.

It looks like the appeal for a boxing team is a lost cause unless about five or ten more pugilists make an appearance in Turner Hall in the very near future.

The only remaining solution is to try and enter Ryan, Lapsys, and Gehrke in split meets.

## Raleigh Club Plans For Next Ping-Pong Tourney

Shortly after the feast of St. Patrick, March 17, the second semester ping pong championship will be "pattled" for in the Raleigh Club's billiard room.

The winner of this tourney will meet Wally Lencyk, last semester's champ, some time in spring.

# St. Joe at Dubuque Tomorrow Night

# SPORTS

Vol. 3

February 22, 1940

No. 11

## Pumas Pounce On 3 of Last 4; Lose to State

Defeat St. Norbert, Evansville, Oak. City—Mosser in Score Lead

By JACK BIVENOUR

**Ind. State 39; Pumas 34**  
The gruelling grind of three games in four days proved too much basketball for the Pumas who saw their winning streak snapped in a hope-crushing 39-to-34 defeat at the hands of Indiana State, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Terre Haute.

Yocis started the Pumas off to a 2-to-0 lead which was immediately taken away from them. Hoffman regained the lead to make it 8-to-7, and they held until the half ended, 17-to-16.

Pulling away fast as the second half got under way, the Collegeville quintet increased their lead to 23-to-16 via a basket from Boedeker and two from Yocis.

Suddenly State came to life and checked the Pumas, tying the count 23 all. Tarcy then converted a free-throw to regain the lead for the Sycamores which they built up to 6 points before the game ended, 39-to-34.

Mosser, by sinking seven points passed Doerner for the state scoring leadership by two points, but Yocis was high with ten to tie Julian of the Sycamores for scoring honors.

**Lineup and summary:**  
Indiana State (39) St. Joseph's (34)  
Tarcy 16 3 Hoffman 10 3  
Smith 4 1 Gutsell 2 1  
Mascari 2 0 Bowman 2 0  
Johnson 2 0 Mosser 3 1  
Worley 0 0 Pfeiffer 1 3  
Julian 5 0 Yocis 5 0  
Huller 0 0 Boedeker 1 2  
Hayes 0 0 Reed 0 0  
Stelon 3 1  
13 11 7 14 6 20

## Pumas 48; Oak. City 47

In a hectic basketball game the Pumas edged out Oakland City 48-47 to avenge an earlier defeat by the Oaks and gain their sixth straight victory, Monday, Feb. 19.

St. Joe grabbed an early lead which they maintained through to the half-time when they left the floor ahead, 31-23.

Still clicking at the opening of the second half the Pumas held their lead for ten minutes. De-jernett then caged a short shot that tied the ball game, 39-39.

Pfeiffer broke the tie to put St. Joe ahead by one point; a margin which they held till the finish of the game.

The victory enabled the Pumas to remain tied for second place in the Conference. In addition, Mosser tallied eleven points to bring his total to 248 for the season, just five behind Doerner, the current leader of the State. Hoffman likewise stood out both offensively and defensively as he garnered eleven points.

**Lineup and summary:**  
St. Joseph's (48) Oakland City (47)  
Hoffman 16 3 Nelson 10 3  
Gutsell 3 2 Cato 4 0  
Bowman 0 0 Hutchinson 2 0  
Mosser 3 1 Spradley 1 2  
Yocis 3 1 Hawkins 3 1  
Boedeker 1 2 De-jernett 5 2  
Pfeiffer 3 2  
20 8 11 20 7 13

## Pumas 47; Evansville 35

Off for a three game road trip, the Pumas pulled into Jasper, Ind., where they met and defeated Evansville College, 47-35, to move into a virtual tie for second place in the Indiana Conference, Saturday, Feb. 17. The game was featured by the meeting of the State's two leading scorers face to face in the personages of Doerner from Evansville and St. Joe's Neal Mosser.

Evansville lead the Pumas most of the first half but fell behind just before half-time, 20-19.

Pulling away fast in the second period the Pumas provided the crowd of 3,000 with many thrills by their deceptive passing and flashy ball-handling.

Doerner was held to seven points by the close guarding of Yocis and Boedeker, while Mosser gained four-point points on his rival by tallying twenty-one points. Boedeker took second honor with ten points.

**Lineup and summary:**  
St. Joseph's (47) Evansville (35)  
Hoffman 12 3 Doerner 23 1  
Gutsell 3 3 Katochew 2 2  
Bowman 0 0 Montgomery 4 0  
Clark 1 0 Pruss 2 1  
Mosser 3 1 Oosterheer 2 0  
Pfeiffer 0 1 Hertie 0 0  
Vanderkolk 0 0 Galloway 2 1  
Yocis 3 3  
Boedeker 4 2  
Bider 1 0  
18 11 14

## Alvy and Dan Barred From Ill. Track Meet

Due to the eligibility ruling of the Big Ten track laws, Dan Delaney and Alvy Golay were unable to compete at Illinois University last Saturday, Feb. 17.

The rules call for the elimination of all contestants who have not been enrolled for two semesters in the school they represent.

Dan is a freshman and has been at St. Joe for one complete semester, while Golay matriculated at Butler University of Indianapolis his first year, last year.

## Simms Is President As Club Picks Heads

Convening in the Raleigh Club's card room, Feb. 16, club members attended the first business meeting of the club this year. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a staff of officers.

Charley Simms came out victorious in the presidential election. Other members elected were: Andrew Stodola, vice-president; Dick Cody, secretary; Bill Dougherty, treasurer; Tom Sculli, marshal at arms; Harold DuPlain, assistant chairman of private programs; Stan Wisniewski, chairman of club improvements; Bill Gladen, houseman.

Before the elections took place, Fr. Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., club moderator, sagaciously pointed out the need of experience in making social contacts. He showed how the club functions helped in this respect. Father also gave valuable suggestions, urging discretion in the elections.

## College Offers Trophy To Best Defensive Team

To the team displaying the outstanding offensive ability in the Indiana Catholic High School Basketball Tournament held in Fort Wayne tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, St. Joseph's College will award a trophy of honor.

The trophy stands approximately two feet high with a gold plated figure atop. The base of this is of ebony trimmed in gold plating and is seven and three-fourths inches in diameter.

## Pumas 57; St. Norbert 43

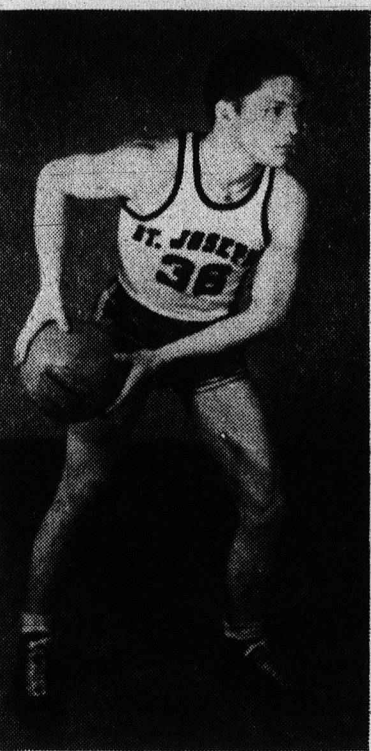
In a thrill-packed encounter St. Joseph's extended their current winning streak to four straight games when they crushed the Green Knights of St. Norbert's here Feb. 9, 57-43. The game was highlighted by the fact that Neil Mosser set a new school individual scoring mark for one game when he racked up 25 points to lead the offensive.

Opening with a rush, the Pumas pulled into a 5-0 lead but were tied later, 7 all. Then St. Norbert's went ahead 9-7 on Shumacher's short basket for the only lead they ever held. Mosser immediately sank two free-throws to tie it up again, and Bowman followed with a short shot to put the Pumas in front to stay. Bowman and Gutsell led the first half attack which ended 22-19 in favor of St. Joe.

Speed and capable passing enabled the purple quintet to build up a commanding lead in the second half. Mosser began cutting the hoop from all angles and, aided by Hoffman and Pfeiffer's consistent floor work, the outcome was never in doubt. The final score read 57-43 in favor of St. Joseph's.

**Lineup and summary:**  
St. Joseph's (57) St. Norbert's (43)  
Bowman 4 0 Monard 3 0  
Gutsell 5 2 McNulty 3 1  
Mosser 9 7 Schumacher 2 1  
Hoffman 2 1 Schwartz 0 3  
Pfeiffer 2 0 Coddington 1 0  
Boedeker 1 0 Floriano 1 3  
Bitter 0 0 Wadden 1 2  
Reichert 0 0 Pinke 1 0  
Ponzevic 0 0 Kafka 3 0  
Clark 0 0  
McKeever 0 0  
23 11 10

## A Pair of Good Guards



Jerry Yocis, a senior, will meet the end of his career in Collegeville basketball, Mar. 4, when the Pumas conclude their most successful season against Valparaiso.

Outstanding on defense for four years, Jerry's home is East Chicago, Ind.



Don Clark, sophomore, is seeing his second year of action as a member of St. Joseph's basketball squad. Don came to St. Joe last year from Kankakee, Illinois, where he garnered letters in both basketball and football from St. Patrick's High School.

## Season's Count for Cubs Is 9 Wins and 8 Losses

Fair Average Due to Tough Competition—Leave Tomorrow for Fort Wayne Tourney

By JIM ZAUMEYER

### C.C.H.S. 38; Cubs 31

A crippled St. Joe Academy squad met a powerful quintet representing Catholic Central High School of Hammond, Feb. 15, and received a 38-31 defeat at their hands.

The Cubs playing this game, the last one of the regular season, without the services of Reichert, who is still nursing his knee, and of Johnny Dunn. Dunn was put to bed in the infirmary with a minor case of streptococcus just a few hours before game time.

Led by their two human powerhouses, Stauec and Sandrick, the Hammond boys got off to a fast start and jumped into an early lead which they held for the rest of the game. Hammond, however, had to work for their victory, for the Cubs, despite their handicap, kept fighting every minute.

Stauec and Sandrick took scoring honors with fifteen and eleven points respectively.

Haman led the Cub's scoring with ten markers.

**The summary:**  
Catholic Central (38) St. Joseph's (31)  
(Hammond)  
Stauec 15 3 Meagher 1 1  
Miklusk 0 1 Ewanick 4 1  
Sandrick 5 1 Haman 4 2  
Dudek 2 1 Martin 2 1  
Thompson 2 2 Cashman 1 4  
Oleniak 0 0 Reymann 0 2  
Imhoff 0 0  
Kozhon 0 0  
Donchoe 0 0  
15 8 14 12 7 19

### Cubs 50; Cent. Cath. 18

Out to avenge their defeat of the previous night, the Puma Cubs polished the night of Feb. 9 with a walkaway win over Central Catholic High School of South Bend by the score of 50-18.

Climbing into the lead in the early minutes of the game, the Cubs never relinquished their command of the situation.

Again the Cubs displayed their brilliant defense. Outstanding along this line is the fact that the Cubs allowed their opponents to score but four points in the second half.

Haman again led the Cubs' scoring by swishing the draperies for fifteen points.

Fredlake scored more than half of his team's points by netting ten markers.

**The summary:**  
St. Joseph's (50) Central Catholic (18)  
(South Bend)  
Dunn 0 0 Fredlake 1 2  
Ewanick 5 0 Burke 1 0  
Haman 3 0 Reutz 1 0  
Meagher 3 0 Dailey 0 1  
Mougher 3 0 Horwarth 1 0  
Rozhon 2 0 Boland 0 0  
Martin 0 1 Roe 0 0  
Brunner 0 0 Nushbaum 0 0  
Dolan 0 1 Couch 0 0  
Lazera 0 0  
22 6 7 7 4 9

### St. Pat's 49; Cubs 30

St. Joseph's Puma Cubs had their whiskers pulled hard on the night of Feb. 8, when the boys from St. Patrick's High School of Kankakee hiked out of the gym to the tune of a 49-30 victory.

The first half of the game was fought on fairly even terms with St. Pat's holding a slight lead at the rest period. It was in the second half that the Cubs were really muzzled. The Irish turned on the heat and kept widening the gap in the score until the final gun stopped the scoreboard which read, 49-30.

Arnold Reichert was unable to play because of a knee injury which he received in the game against Sacred Heart of Indianapolis, Feb. 1.

Lehnars was the leading scorer of the evening with eighteen points. Haman lead the Cub attack by flinging eleven tallies through the net.

**The summary:**  
St. Patrick's (49) St. Joseph's (30)  
(Kankakee, Ill.)  
Lehnars 18 3 Dunn 1 4  
Martel 5 0 Cashman 1 3  
McNutt 4 5 Haman 5 1  
Boudreau 1 1 Meagher 2 2  
Kelher 0 0 Ewanick 2 0  
Meyers 2 1 Martin 1 0  
Langellier 0 0 Rozhon 0 0  
Hendricks 1 0 Brunner 0 0  
Ortman 0 0  
Soucie 0 1  
18 13 11 11 8 16

### St. Pat's 45; Cubs 34

St. Joseph's Puma Cubs were again forced to swallow bitter medicine on Feb. 12, when St. Patrick's High School of Kankakee tripped

## Hajduch, Ramblers, Lead Intramurals

By JIM ZAUMEYER

Intramural basketball is moving along quite rapidly. Almost every night of the week there can be heard the shouts of students urging on their favorite team.

"The intramural basketball season will continue for at least another couple of weeks," says Br. McCool, C.P.P.S., director of intramurals. The reason for this is that it will give the students something to do during the bad weather.

Hajduch leads the Upper-Classmen League with four wins and no defeats.

The Ramblers hold first place in the Freshman League, with three wins and no defeats.

The leading team in the High School League is the B.B.B.'s, whose perfect record shows three wins.

**The standings:**

Upper-Classmen League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hajduch	4	0	1000
Cashman	4	1	800
Cross	2	1	667
Leugers	1	1	500
Curosh	1	1	500
Cahill	1	1	500
Wiekinski	1	2	333
Thurk	1	2	333
Dougherty	0	5	000
Freshmen League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ramblers	3	0	1000
Blue	4	1	800
Refugees	2	1	667
Hoods	2	2	500
Bombers	1	3	250
Invaders	1	3	250
Hot Shots	1	3	250
High School League	Won	Lost	Pct.
B. B. B.'s	3	0	1000
Warriors	2	1	667
Thaumaturges	2	2	500
Feather Merchants	1	1	500
Pussy Cats	0	2	000
W. P. A.'s	0	3	000

## Cubs Meet Anderson In State Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

of Michigan City, a team which they had beaten twice during the regular season. St. Joe made a better showing in the National Tournament, when they advanced as far as the semi-finals, where they were taken out by Evanston. One of the St. Joe players, Carl Reichert, was chosen on the All National Team.

A new feature of the tournament this year is the fact that all the competing teams will stay at the same hotel, the Anthony Wayne Hotel. The committee in charge hopes that thus a better spirit will be fostered between members of the various teams.

You can win this tourney, fellas, now prove it! All St. Joe is behind you.

## Collegians Edge Academy

Real competition was provided for the Puma Cubs this past week by members of the college team who did not make the trip to Jasper. Of course, the college boys won, but it wasn't easy.

them the second time within a week by the score of 45-34.

Displaying superb opposition, St. Pat's had control of the lead for the last three quarters. The Cubs just couldn't "get on the ball." St. Pat's held a winning margin of nine points at the half.

Lahnars, flashy Irish forward, took the scoring spotlight for the evening by pushing in seventeen points.

Haman raised his season's scoring total to 145 points by pounding the rim for thirteen markers.

This was the Cubs' sixth defeat against nine wins.

The Cubs' reserves were also defeated in the curtain raiser by St. Pat's reserves 33-22.

**The summary:**  
St. Patrick's (45) St. Joseph's (34)  
(Kankakee, Ill.)  
Lahnars 17 3 Dunn 0 0  
Martel 5 3 Ewanick 0 0  
Ortman 1 3 Haman 4 5  
McNutt 4 0 Meagher 3 2  
Boudreau 1 1 Cashman 1 1  
Meyers 4 3 Martin 0 0  
Donchoe 0 0  
16 13 14 13 8 14

## Open Athletic Activities With Iowa College

Formerly Columbia, Loras Paces Iowa's College Conference

By TOM BUGHER

With only a two-day rest after a four-day road-trip, the Puma quintet will take to the pavement again and travel some 250 miles to Dubuque, Iowa, to meet the tough Duhawk five of Loras College tomorrow night, Friday, Feb. 23.

Riding atop the Iowa College Conference, Loras is making a strong bid for the title. So far they have won five out of seven conference games.

Coach Len Winter is well pleased with the remarkable improvement of the squad during the past week. He has been working a combination of Babe, Derouin, Joe Severa, and Joe Voelker, veteran netters, and Johnny Corcoran and Eddie Keehan, frosh stars.

This will make game number twenty-one for the Pumas, and leaves but one more to play before the sweat shirts go into the trunk for another year.

The remaining game will be played with Valparaiso on their home court some night during the first week of March.

With the experience of twenty-one games under their belts, the Pumas should have little trouble in bringing home a victory.

**Under the Scoreboard**  
By Jack Bivenour

Flash—St. Joseph's College of Collegeville, Indiana, can wind up in third place in the Indiana Conference if they defeat Valparaiso in their final Conference game. The Pumas still have an outside chance for second place despite their heartbreaking defeat by Indiana State, Tuesday night, should Indiana Central lose to Manchester in their final conference game.	Valparaiso 44 Hanover 35
The mere fact that they can finish second yet, and are almost certain of third, is surprising especially to the dopesters whose pre-season guesses were that we would wind up no better than seventh place.	Valparaiso 58 Central Normal 41
The odds are 2-to-1 that these high-scoring Pumas can fulfill the faith that their fans have in that they will capture one of the first three positions.	Valparaiso 44 Concordia 29
But let's not quibble about second or third place. No matter how you look at it, this Puma team is the greatest ever developed at Collegeville. They will finish the season with the highest number of points scored by any Puma team in the history of the school. At the present time they are the highest scoring team in the Conference. That alone makes them shine as bright in the eyes of the public as they could under any circumstances.	Valparaiso 36 Ind. State 49
	Butler 50 Wisconsin 46
	Butler 38 N. Y. C. C. 36
	Butler 43 Marquette 32
	Loras 48 Parsons 24
	Ill. Wesleyan 44 Evansville 29
	Oakland City 45 N. C. A. G. U. 34
	Oakland City 41 Ind. Central 46
	Xavier 28 N. Y. C. C. 30
	Xavier 29 Kentucky 37
	Xavier 34 Ohio 27
	Xavier 34 Dayton 27
	Ill. Normal 38 Eureka 21
	Ill. Normal 49 Chicago Normal 30
	Central Normal 53 Manchester 41

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## Maisie Ward Slated For Next Hall Talk

During the course of last year, Mr. F. J. Sheed, of the publishing house of Sheed & Ward, came to St. Joe and lectured on the topic, "Street - Corner Religion." This year, on Thursday, March 7, Maisie Ward (Mrs. F. J. Sheed), author, lecturer and co-founder of the house of Sheed & Ward, will speak on Christopher Dawson, a man who has contributed immensely to the Catholic Intellectual Revival. Maisie Ward knew him for many years as a personal friend, and more recently as an author published by her firm.

Twenty years' experience on the outdoor platforms of the Catholic Evidence Guild has given Maisie Ward a rigorous training for indoor lectures. As secretary to her father, she was in contact with the leaders of European Catholic thought. Since her marriage, this contact has been widened to include practically every province of Catholic Christendom by her position as vice-president of the publishing house of Sheed and Ward.

She is the author of the book, "Catholic Evidence Training Outlines." Her mother, Mrs. Wilfrid Ward wrote "Tudor Sunset," "Horace Blake," and "Out of Due Time."

## Gleemen to Appear in Town Monday Night

With the admission of two new members, prospects for future appearances, and since becoming an accredited course, St. Joseph's Glee Club has been quite active during the past few weeks.

An assembly in the Rensselaer high school will hear the warblers singing part of their repertoire next Monday evening. Business suits will be worn in favor of formal dress for this appearance.

Jack Murray, Collegeville's twirler, and Alva Bagby, Rensselaer day student, were admitted to the club's ranks swelling the grand total to thirty-four members. The Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., director of the group, is finding his task much easier since warbling merits club members two semester credit hours.

As a result, the members turn out en masse for each practice. New songs are being mastered at the rate of one a week. About next April the group should have a large assortment of tuneful accomplish-

## 6-Team Campus Bowling League Starts Rolling Last Sunday --- STUFF Has Win

By AL REYMAN

St. Joe men now have their own exclusive bowling league. Six teams have been entered in the competition. In the very near future the American Bowling Congress will give official recognition to the teams.

The Raleigh Club, with Bill Kozelski at the helm, promises to send a talented array of pin topplers to the firing line. Joe Cantwell has a whole campful of hopefuls from which to choose his frosh five. The sophs, under the leadership of Joe Toth, have somewhat of a veteran outfit, in as much as they have bowled together on one or two occasions against strong men's teams from Rensselaer. Bill Curosh is slated to lead an aggregation composed of seniors into action. Captain Jack Fischer's junior quintet will be hard to "bowl over." STUFF has entered five of its typewriter tormentors to round out the league.

### STUFF Wins Sunday

In the highly successful inaugural match, Sunday, Feb. 18, STUFF's entry scored an impressive victory over the Yearlings. The latter were without the services of their captain, Joe Cantwell. The scribes were fast in starting and copped the first two games going away. Sparked by the consistent left arm of Louis Bickford, the frosh turned on the steam in the last encounter to register in the win column. Tom

Bugher, Ray Cera, and John Lettau were high for the victors with 199, 192, and 187 respectively. Bickford led his charges all the way; his best mark was 167.

### Plans Still Formative

As yet there are no definite plans as to the times that the keggers will compete. Mr. Kanne, the proprietor of the alleys, will reserve the play on two alleys for St. Joe's teams provided that he is notified sufficiently beforehand. Teams bowling in competition pay a fee of forty-five cents per man for three lines. Each squad will roll two or three times a month. The league has been restricted to six teams because of the anticipated difficulty in operating play smoothly should too many outfits join.

Several suggestions in regard to a kitty system have been forwarded, but none of them are in line for consideration pending further developments. As an added incentive

## Sullivan Cites Goal For Curtain Club

Briefly outlining the Curtain Club's position and goal on the St. Joe campus, Francis Sullivan, critic, addressed the group, Feb. 17, at a short business meeting.

Francis O'Donnell, secretary; Daniel Schaeffer, treasurer; Raymond Knight, chairman of the executive board, and James Zaumeyer, marshal, in a few well-chosen words also addressed the assembly.

Leo Gaulrapp, president, and Michael Homco, vice-president, will deliver their inaugural speeches at the next meeting.

The Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator, being absent, no announcement of the next play was made.

Jack Behen, Arthur Loew and Werner Pickenbrock presented the abdication scene from Shakespeare's King Richard II.

## Corporations, Topic Of Leopold Speech

Judge Moses Leopold, of Rensselaer, was guest speaker Feb. 12, when the Commerce Club held their monthly general meeting. Judge Leopold's subject of discussion was "Corporations." He defined a corporation, gave its history, kinds of corporations, their relationship with the public, and distinguished them from partnerships.

Plans for the initiation of new members were submitted by the initiation committee. All students who wished to join the club were urged to have their application blanks in by Feb. 17. They must be majoring in either Economics or Accounting. The initiation began last Monday and will continue until next Saturday. The Commerce Club drawing was slated yesterday with two \$25 portable Zenith radios being given away.

Rensselaerians Attend Rensselaer men attending the meeting were Messrs. Robert Conley, Sr., Arthur Hopkins, Keith Spencer, Phil Wood, and Wilbur Lynam.

## Drexel Hall Receives Regular Mail Service

"The mail must go through!" is the cry as William Herber, STUFF columnist, and Frank Young, graduating pre-med, take over their newly-inaugurated jobs of Drexel Hall mailmen. At 9:45 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. the Drexel quota of Collegeville's mail is distributed among the various rooms and, from the lonesome pen pal to the amorous amateurs among continental correspondents, satisfaction and contentment reign.

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## Music Fans Cling to 'Indian Summer,' Acclaim Dick Jurgens' Band As Tops

By ED O'REILLY

Swing and sway to the hits of the day! The songs everyone on the campus of St. Joe is singing, whistling, and humming have been weeded out and placed in their ranking order to form the Campus Hit Parade.

What, in your opinion, is the most popular song on the campus at the present time. That's right, you're right! It's "Indian Summer," a new song which continues to enjoy the spotlight of popularity where music lovers are concerned. Running a close second is one of Ed die Howard's latest contributions, "Careless." This tune also ranks high on the hit parade of the nation. "All The Things You Are" is a song which speaks for itself, and conveys many thoughts in its very title. For this and other obvious reasons it has been selected as number three on the parade of

melodies. "Stardust," and "Deep Purple" are the favorite old-timers; the ever-popular "Stardust," ranking first.

### Like Jurgens Best

Dick Jurgens was not only voted the most popular orchestra of the day, but was also given the honors for his swell arrangements of Eddie Howard's songs and Ronny Kemper's, "Cecilia." The smooth rhythms of Guy Lombardo's orchestra rank second, followed by the "in the groove" melodies of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

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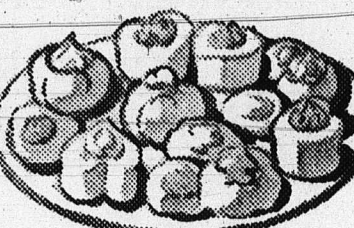
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